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MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE GAZETTE. BOADAY APRILS.

The Iowa legislature has dealt a severe blow at alien non-resident landholders. It has passed a bill by a vote of 75 to 13 probability that class of persons of acquiring title to real estate in lows. This movement is to prehibit English land-holders from getting any larger control over land in that state.

gress, as the following democratic members were elected by very small majorities: For Eldredge, of Michigan, 64; California, 145; Auderson, of Ohio, 301; of Iowa, 67; Worthington, of Illinois, 92; go to sheel." Frederick, of Iowa, 102; Gibson, of West Virginia, 143; Landes, of Illicois, 243 and Lovering, of Massachusetts, 255. In eight other districts the majorities were less than 1,000 m each, and in three between 1,000 and 1,400. As the demooratie congress has made a good many blunders, it ought not to be a hard matter to wipe out the present democratic majority.

If any one has any doubt about the justice of admitting Dakota into the Union after reading the following his their property, when they discovered that susos must be as blunt as the democratic sense of civil service reform:

wilver mountains. Her footstool is the subsoil of a golden prairie. Her sceptre is the wisdom and grace of a people whose tract is in God. Her maids of honor are trust is in God. Her mands of nonor are wheat and sirver, flax and cattle. Her wheat and sirver, flax and cattle. Her knights are men of bruin with hands of brawn. Her palace is carpeted with green brawn. Her palace is carpeted with insper. Water-flax the mande. All were in their night brawn. Her palace is carpeted with green Her courts are paved with jasper. Water-falls tinkle in the studight on her borders. The everlasting hills rise up to guard her from her enemies. Her men are full of manly perseverance and courage. Her women of womanliness and grace. She is young. She is bright. She is altogether lovely to look upon. Sprightly in March. Dashing in June. Beautiful in September. Mild in December. Dignified in Junuary. Always a darling. We throw her a kiss.

The foregoing is from anewspaper called Progress, published on the prairie of Dakota. It is really too bad to meep such a thing of beauty out in the cold.

Postmaster Hall, of Beloit, has resigned his office. He could not be confirmed by the senate, and this fact compelled him to request the president to withdraw big. name. The story of the opposition to Mr. Hall is a long one; but the briefest chapter that can be written about 15 is simply this: The democrats who failed to get the office were opposed to him. The get the office were opposed to him. The leading party workers were opposed to him. Mr. Ingersoll, from whom Hall took the office, was opposed to the hands of as many boys from the opposite the hands of a same than the hands of as many boys from the opposite the hands of a same than the hands of a same to him. The man who owned the site sidewalk. He stopped and dared any postoffice block, for which Hall threatened to remove the office; was opposed to out a word of warning he plunged the blade out a word of warning he plunged the blade eved to remove the office; was opposed to bin, so also were all the men interested in the property on the postoffice side of the property on the postoffice side of the remove opposed to him. Taking all where all trues of him is lost. Junes Glunt, the river, opposed to him. Taking all these influences against him and his: nomination was impossible. Postmaster General Vilas secured this appointment for Mr. Hall contrary to the best needed with the case is the man who tirst indement and earnest wish of the democrats of Beloit. To show that politics had nothing to do with the non-confirmation of Mr. Hall it is only necessary to state that the senate committee, before whom the appointment of Hall was considered, reported unanimously, democrate and all, against his confirmation.

Mr. H. M. Hoxte, manager of the Gould system of railways in the southwest, and whose name is prominently connected with the strike, has had an interesting career. Some years ago he was a poor boy in Polk county, Iowa-He was a hostler at a hotel called "Mitchell's Tavern," and everybody who stopped with Mitchell liked the hostler. But his good usture. and intelligence soon raised him from his humble position, and he became a county officer, then chairman of the republican state central committee, then United States marshal-Some time after the war he settled in Texas and became connected with the International railway. When Mr. Gould bought up a large number of the railroads in the southwest and had consolidated them in the general name of the Wabash system, Mr. Hoxie was chosen as one of his lieutenants and went to St Louis, where he became vice president of this system. He is a shrewd, quickwitted man, of fow words, but prompt in decision and immovable when once he has made up his mind. He is a man of nowerful will and cares nothing for consequences when be thinks he is right.

MORE ABOUT THE STATE FAIR

Mr. Clinton Bubbitt, secretary of the State agricultural society, was in Racine one day last week, and while there was interviewed in regard to the statements of certain Milwaukeeans concerning him | earth, and is a good conductor; the other and the location of the fair in that city

In the interview he said: "It is a Christless falsehood and appears to me to be for the purpose of shielding cowards. The statement made in the Septinel that the citizens of Mil- and closing the circuit (as is the case in wankee would be required to make up a deficiency of \$4,000 if the beer sold on simply speaking against the diaphragm the grounds is false, and I never made it Forthermore, all I asked the citizens; committee to do was to accept or reject the proposition of the locating committee. The committee having given me an evasive acceptance, and usking me what druggist, Staurt, Iowa. Only a fair trial form of acceptance would be satisfactory is needed to show that it does what is form of acceptance would be satisfactory I wrote the following proposition, desiring Mr. Hopkins to sign it as president

of the association: Clinton Bubbitt, Secretary of the State Agricultural Society, Mudison: The proposition of the locating committee to locate tue State frir at Milwankee for 1886, is

the State form at Milwankee for 1886, is coepted.

"Upon the same being handed to Mr. Try it. Price, 50 cents.

Hopkins, he said, 'Don't you want to have me sign this?" Fitting his action to the word, he tore the proposition into pieces

and threw it under the table. "This is all I asked them to sign. If that has any hinging on the 'beer question,' I fail to see it. White at the same time I personally recognize the fact that when the brewing laterests have contributed very largely and liberally toward fitting up the ground, it would be very unfair to use their money in discriminal-The New York Heraid take time by the | jug against their business. However, forelock and war as the democratic party | that is a matter of their own and it did that there are breakers ahead, and sug- not enter into locating the fair one way gests that it will be a very easy thing for or the other, as the matter was left enthe republicans to carry the next con- tirely with the Milwaukee committee to accept or reject the proposition.

"In regard to lesing my official head; ask no favors on that account, as I have Hall, of Towa, 73; Warner, of Ohio, 126; a first class stock of Shorthorns that I Seymour, of Connecticut, 123; Henley, of am not ashamed to associate with or take care of. As I do not bribe any votes by Scott, of Pennsylvania, 662; Geddes, of selling out the Wisconein State Agricul-Ohio, 33; Neece, of Illinois, 55; Weaver tural association, that class of men can

FOUR WOMEN SUFFOCATED.

Almost a Panic at a St. Louis Rotol-Fluding the Bodies of the Victims.

Sr. Louis, Mo., April 5.-A fire alarm at 50 Saturday morning called the department to the Planters' house, the laundry and drying rooms of which hostelry were found to be blading briskly. As soon as he flames were discovered the watchman and clark alarmed the guests, who numbered about 130, and for a time a panic seemed imminent. Many persons left the hotel suddenly, but soon returned to recover the fire was not spreading. A woman coolly appeared at one of the windows, cratic sense of civil service reform:

Dakota is the Queen of the Prairie sill, grasp d the rungs of the fire-escape, states. Her throne is the lap of a line of and was soon on term from

and was soon on term or ma.

The flames were extinguished about 5:15
coclock, but their deadly work was not
known to the many observers who crowded
the sidewalks. On the fourth floor by the and by the smole. All were in their night clothes, but were employes of the house. The names of three of the unfortunates were Kate Cassidy, Mary Burke and Mary Coonoy, but the fourth has not been identified.
One of the male employes made his escape with great difficulty, and only after suffering terribly from the smoke. When he reached the sidewalk blood flowed from his ears and mouth. He was asked his name, but instead of replying pointed to the burn-ing building in a dazed manner, murmured, Thank God I'm out!'

The Planters' house has been rather un-fortunate with regard to fives, and only three years ago three persons lost their lives

TWO BOY MURDERS AT PITTSBURG. The Knife Does Bloody and Patal Work

in Youthful Bands. Perresurat, Pa. Apail 5.—In a sculle for the possession of a knife Saturday after-noon Harvey McMurray futally stabbed

Thomas Bolau. The young assessin is only 15 and his victim 14. Another juvenilo outling affray occurred Sunday evening that will result as seriously 14 years of age, the victim, sank to the ground with a cry of pain. A physician was summoned and pronounced the wound renched the scene of the traged rled the boy home, is Wm. G. McMurray, the father of the boy who stabbed Thomas Bolan Saturday afternoon,

WOMAN SUFFRAGISTS TO THE POPE. A Letter Thanking His Rollness for His Decision Regarding Women

New York, April 5.—The following ad-dress has been forwarded to Rome: "To His Holiness, Pore Leo XIII.—Rev-EREND Sin: The Woman Suffrage party of New York state, an organization devoted to the promotion of virtue, justice and civiliaction, and in part composed of pursons not members of the church over which you are side, desire to express to you their warmast thanks for your just and bone floant decision, in the cuse of the Primress league of England, sanctioning woman's taking part is

"The impression has prevailed in America dospite the noble examples of many Catholics, that the Catholic church is hostile to woman's liberty. This grand decision will go far to remove this error and to aid the uplifting of women, and hence of man-kind throughout the world. No act that your predecessors for many generations have done will bear such great and gitriou

fruit.
"With kindest wishes and gratiful hearts we are yours in sincere respect."
The letter is signed by Clemence S. and Hamilton Willcox, chairman executiv

GUTHRIE'S NEW TELEPHONE.

an Ohio Man's Invention, and the Wa It Works. LEESBURG, Ohio, Sept. 5.-J. T. Guthrie

of this place, has invented a telephone which has been tested by many different parties, and all claim for it superiority over any other invention. The telephone is operated by a direct current of electricity, and not by induced currents, as are others, and no induction coils are needed. The articulation of speach is made by a natural articulation of speech is made by a natural and mechanical disturbance of the current at the positive and negative poles, which are brought near to or in contact with the diaphragm. One pole is made of a close and compact natural production of the pole is of an open and porous mature, and not a good conductor, consequently the natural and unnatural poles make a natural disturbance, making it the most sensitive transmitter possible to make. The transmission is made by the disturbance of the electrical current at the poles by opening which causes the current to open at every sound attored against it.

t have had a very large trade on Athlophores, and as a rule it has given the best of satisfaction in cases of rheums-matism and neuralgia. O. E. Given,

You Sin! Cure that cough with Co us' Cherry Cough Cure. It will do I rentice & Evenson, the druggists of osite the post office, warrant every be

A PROLONGED SESSION.

CONGRESS LIKELY TO BE POUNDING AWAY UNTIL SEPTEMBER.

Debate in the House on the Silver Bill-East and West in Opposition-Latest Phase of the Tariff Bill-The Turtle

Washington City, April 5,—Old mombers and senators say it has been years since the work of considering appropriation bill was so far behind as now; that it would take two or three months of solid work to finally these solid work to finally dispose of the appropriation bills were congress to confine itself to those measures and the necessary incidental business only. But with silver, the navy, fortifications, ord-nance, the tariff, Dakota and other territories, bankruptcy, shipping, inter-state commerce, foreign affairs, public lands, rivers and harbors, public buildings and grounds, pansions, contosted election cases, curroncy and colnage, and a number of judicial measures, all of which demand, in stantarian tones, action at this sussion, the prospects are that adjournment will not be had before August, or the unusual date of September. Up to this time, however, no especial tervousness has been shown by any-one interested in any especial measure, and things run along with the apparent idua or understanding that time will be taken for overything argent, if it takes all summer.

The proposition to hold open executive sessions of the senate appears to be gaining

friends daily, and it is not at all improbable that something will be done to remove this unpopular feature of the proceedings of the upper house. There are two resolutions in support of open executive sessions new be-fore the senate. Should Mr. Edmunds docile to support a resolution in favor of opening the doors, or of making public the journal at the end of each executive session journal at the end of each executive session there is no doubt about its adoption. The Verment senator fully realizes the importance of gratifying the public in this regard, but does not yet see how the matter can be adjusted without injury to the public service. Mr. Edmunds takes the ground that should the doors be opened to the public the confidential exchange of views about nominees could not be as freely indulyed in us now, but says he is inclined to support a movement which will medify the praced method of doing executive business. There are six Demogratic senators highwork to favor a change, and eighteen or twenty Republi-cans have openly advocated the same.

THE DEBATE ON SILVER.

Fuller of Yows, and Gallinger of New

Washington Crry, April 5.—The west and east were pitted against each other Saturday in the two principle speeches on the silver question. Fuller of lowa argued in favor of a double standard and charged that the officials of the treasury department were violating the laws and thwarting the will of the people in refusing to pay out silver on the obligations of the government. The course of the government had had much to do with the decline in the price of silver bullion. Let congress give the world to Hampshire, on Opposite Sides. bullion. Lot congress give the world to understand that there was to be so suspen-sion of silver coinage and there was no doubt that there would be a decided uppre-

doubt that there would be a decided appraciation in the price of silvar. Bimetalism
was gaining ground in all the nations of
Europe and the time was near at band
when the question would be settled.
Price of Wisconsin addressed himself to
the argument of the gold men that further
colunge of silver would drive gold out of
circulation, controverted the correctness of
that position, and denied that the Bland
dollar was a dishonest clurped dollar. The dollar was a dishonest clipped dollar. The mistake of the gentlemen who made this as-sortion was that they compared the bullion value of silver with the coined value of

Gallinger of New Hampshire made a strong argument in favor of suspension, do-nounced the standard silver dollars as legalrived frauds and lies, and characterized as a delusion the idea that an inflated currency was bonoficial to the laboring men. Presi-dent Chevland's "inocuous desuatude" was exactly what the silvor dollar needed. Let congress put the send of its condemnation on the proposition to coin silver in unlimited quantities-a proposition which would strike a deadly blow at the industries of the

Adams of Illinois opposed free coinage. nd Neoce opposed suspension

The Tariff Bill. The Tarif Mill.

Washington City, April 5.—In the tariff bill as it will be presented to the house the metal schedule has been entirely eliminated, and wools are placed on the free list with tumber, logs, sait, flax, hemp. Woolens and woolen goods generally are reduced to a duty of 55 per cent, ad valorem, while woolen carpets pay 30 per cent. Cotton goods remain as now. The daty on sugar is reduced to per cent from its present rate except where it comes from countries exacting an export duty from the United exacting an export duty from the United States, in which instances the reduction does not apply. The provisions of the bill all go into effecting flax and hemp, which do not take affect until July 1, 1887. The most important feature in the administrative por-tion of the bill is that which makes the dec inrations of invoices under eath of the man efacturer and importer proof final as to the value of the goods, thus doing away with the appraisements, re-appraisements, invoices, classifications, etc., etc., as at pros

The Jeffersonville Levec Appropriation Washington City, April 5. - In the Warder-Stealey case in which these two Warder-Stealey case in which these two gentlemen are accused of using money to secure the passage through congress of an appropriation for the improvement of a levee at Jeffersonville, Ind. A. O. Schuler, ox-city councilman of Jeffersonville, said to the house committee on civil service Saturday that \$1,250 had been raised and sent to Mr. Wurder who had informed the levee committee of Jaffersonville that he had employed counsel to assist in securing the appropriation and \$250 was to be paid as a retainer and \$1,000 when the appropriation was passed. There was no instruction that the money was to be corruptly used. No money was sent to Mr. Stealey.

Turcle Mountain Settlers Safe. WASHINGTON CITY, April 5.—The secre tary of the interior has received numerous memorials from the settlers on the Turtle mountain reservation in Dakota who are mountain reservation in Dakota who are apprehensive that their claims to their lands may be unsettled. The secretary says that the commissioner of the general land office has been misropresented on this subject. He has made no recommendations and has indicated no purpose to disturb the title to these lands. A Microscopist on Bogus Butter.

WASHINGTON CITY, April 5.—Dr. Taylor, the microscopist of the Smithsonian institution, of this city, appeared before the house committee on agriculture Saturday, in sup-port of the butter and dairy interests of the country, and the bill to tax imitations of butter and cheese and give them a mark which will distinguish them from genuine articles. Me gave a number of microscopical tests of butter and cheese, and the imitations of them, and elicited considera-ble interest in his demonstrations and re-

Secretary Manning Easy and Comfortable Washing the City, April 5.—Little or no change has occurred in Secretary Manning's condition. He spent an easy and comfortable day Sunday, and his physicians say that he is slowly but steadily improving. FOR SALE-On easy terms 140 acre

farm at a great sacrifice. This is the best bargain in Rock county. H. H. BLANGHARD.

Their City Ticket as Nominated on Saturday Even-

Reset Struggle for the Spoils. The democratic city of evention was Stare. called to order on Saturday evening at

7:30 by William Smith, chairman of the city committee, and on motion, Dr. O. P. Robinson was elected chairman, and Clarence L. Clark, secretary. On motion the chair appointed a coming being a copy: mittee on credentials as follows: J. B.

MONDAY, APRIL 5-MORNING SESSION. Doe, John O'Brien, Jr., Auson Rogers,

John R. Ryan and James B. McLean. The convention took an informal recess for a few minutes, and then the committee, J. B. Doe, Sr. read from the evening Gazette, the list of delegates entitled 12:00—Latermission. to seats in the convention, and on motion

the report was adopted. The chair appointed as tellers, J. B. McLean, Frank C. Grapt and A. O. Wilson.

Moved and carried that in case any delegate appointed was not present, the ward from which such absentee was appointed, have power to cast the full vote of the delegation.

THE DEMOCRACY.

On motion of F. C. Grant, Hon. J. Blount was unanimously nominated as a candidate for treasurer by acclamation. On motion the convention proceeded to take an informal ballot for city attor_ ney, with the following result:

After the announcement of this ballot the chairman was called from the convention, and by the ununimous consent of the convention, Hon. John Winson took the chair.

On motion the convention proceeded o take a formal ballot for city attorney, with the following result:

Mr. Smith was declared the nominco

of the convention. It was moved and carried that A. D. Wickham be declared the unanimous choice of the convention for justice of

the peace. On motion L. F. Hollowsy was declared the unanimous choice of the convention for school commissioner at large. On motion the following gentlemen vere nominated as water com-

For five years-J. B. Doe. For four years -John J. R. Pease. For three years—Anson Rogers. For two years-Andrew Palmer.

For one year-George C. McLean. Moved and carried that it be the sense I this convention that the water comnissioners nominaied to-night, if elected, be requested to defer the building of

water works for this year. On motion the present city committee, Connell, Will D. McKey, Clarence L. Clark, and T. B. Leahey, was re-appoint-

ed for the ensuing year.

On motion adjourned.

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to 12 cents.
150 cases, crop of 1888, Pennsylvania, at 8 to 10 cents.
250 cases, crop of 1884, Pennsylvania Es vana Seed, at 9 to 13 cents.

2.0 cases, crop of 1884, Wisconsin Havan Seed, at 11 to 12% cents. 200 cases crop of 1884, State Havana, at 125

Total cases, 1,130.

"The Devil's Auction.

There was a crowded house at "Masonio" last night to see Gilmore's "Devil's Auction," a spectacular extravaganza tha was seen here last season. It is greatly improved since then; the company has been made larger and better, the scenery is new and fine, and the business is very generally improved. The ballet in the first and third acts is unusually fine. A comic ballet is not often a success, but in this case the "Paducah Dragoons" storm and capture the audience. They are immensely funny. The Garnella brothers, who are excellent gymnasts, take in the ballet and add greatly to it. Another novelty of the ballet is that in which the girls appear as horses, and the ballet master sets as ring-master. Their dance is an imitation of a circus performance. The girls are all protty and the severa premieres are graceful and beautiful. The songs and specialties of Mr. Bernard Dillyn and the acting of Mr. Chas. | H Yale with acrobatic feats of Mr. Albert Martinetti, add much to the performance. The company consists of about sixty good people.-Louisville Courier-Journal

The Beginning of steaness, Never trifle with what are called small ailments. A disorder easy of control at first, if neglected for a few weeks may become a mortal disease. Be especially careful not to let debility gain upon you, for it is the door through which all maladies enter the system. It you feel maladies enter the system. It you feel languad, mert, and to use a common expression, "as if there were no life left in you," recort at once to Hostetter's stomach Bitters. The vegetable tonic supplies the vitality you so urgently need. It is serve food. By its tonic action the stomach is so invigorated that digestion becomes regular, easy, perfect; while its mild, cathertic properties relieve the bowels from obstructions, and its alterative operation beneficially affects all the ative operation beneficially affects all the secretive organs. For the miseries of dyspepsis, and they include almost every unpleasant feeling that belongs to the physical disease and montal wrotchededness, this potent tonic is a certain and

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To Be Held at the High School Building and Lappin's Hall This Week.

An Interesting F. agramma-Papers by heading towerrows of the

The programme for the Teachers' In stitute, which will be held in this city week-Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday-has been issued, the follow-

MONDAY, APRIL 5—MORNING SERBION.

9:00—Roll Call and Responses.
9:15—Purposes of the Institute. C. H. Keyes
S:00—Class Exercises and Yocal Music.
Miss Bertha Sayles, bliss Annul Commings
10:30—Real.
10:30—Real.
10:30—Professional Literature—Discussion.
Miss Jennie Metcalf

12:00—Latermission.

1:00—Paper on Music in the Public Schools with Class Exercise.

Discussion.

2:00—Daily Preparation—What It Means....
Supt. C. H. Keyes

2:40-Hest. 2:50-A Few Things We Owe Our Pupils Supt. C. H. Keyer

TURBDAY APRIL 6-MORNING BESSION.

TURSDAY ARKIL 5—MORNING BESSION.

9:00-Roll Call and Opening Exercises.

Supt. O. H. Keyes

9:15—Use and Abuse of the Blackboard—
Papers and Discussion.

Misses Lillie Godden and Mary Couway

9:00-Physiology—What and Why

9:35—Experiments Illustrating the Foregaing paper.

11:51-Discussion of the Same Bublect—
Led by.

11:33—Theory and Art of Teaching
Illow, Robt, Graham, State Supt.

12:00-Intermission.

APTERNOON RESSICN.

1:00—Clais Ex-reise in Music.
Miss Kate Nelson

1:45—trography.
Miss Cate, of Milwankee
2:30—Rest. **(**() ¥₽ Z WEDNERDAY, APRIL 7TH-MORNING SESSION.

9:0)-|tall Call and Opening. Supt. C. Il Kejes 9:15-Orthoupy. Supt. Robi. Graham 10:09-Reet

9:15-Orthogy, Supt. Robt. Graham 16:00-Rest. 19:00-Aruk to teachers. Dr. J. B. Whiting 16:30-The Norality and Patriotiem of His-tory. Prof. J. W. Scarra, of Madison 11:15-Language, Supt. C. H. Keyes 12:00-Intermission.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Lecture at Lappin's hall, Tuesday evening, April 6th, at 7:30 o'clock, President Albert Salisbury, of Whitewater Normal school. Subject, "What For?"

Lecture Wednesday evening, at sam place and hour, by Prof. J. W. Stearns, of Madison University. Subject, "The Proper Fruits of a Public School."

The public is cordially invited to atend all these meetings.

Will Run Independent. Janesville, April 5, 1886. To the Voters of the Fourth Ward, City of

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as a staple article of dict in the Eastern and Southern States, and should be more generally used here. Is there a Yankee o the face of the certh, who has wandered so far from the hills of New England, that he has forgotten the baked pork and beans, the rye and the Indian meal breat, or the baked Indian pudding with which his heart and stomach were gladdened doning the days of his boyhood. Hoe cake, Johnyotake much and stomach were gladdened doning the days of his boyhood. Hoe cake, Johnyotake much and stomach were provided and some sand Indian meal puddings, with pork and bacon, were main articles of diet for the stardy mea and somen who subdued and built up the older States of the Union. We offer to the trade, and families, both the bolted and granulated Gorn Meal.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

Blx Men Bite the Dust, Doad or Badly Wounded, and Fort Worth is a Military Camp.

this city, was reached. Here it was discovered that the switch had been turned.

The train stopped and several officers went forward to where several men were standing on the track. They were asked what they were doing. The men replied that they had no hostile intentions, and as the officers started back to the train they discovered a number of men in ambush on the side of the read. The command to the same of the came up and Winchester riftes came with them. A perfect fusilade was poured into the officers, which was re-turned by those on the train. Not less than

sycamore betterns and disappeared in the woods.

During the fight, Richard Townsend, a special deputy sheriff was shot in the back as he stood on the engine, the ball passing through his left lung, and coming out on his left side. Charles Sased, another deputy, was shot near the ear, the ball coming out on the opposite side of his head near his mouth. Police Officer John Falford was shot in both thighs, one of the balls ranging apward into his body. His wounds are dangorous. The wounded men were put in the calbose of the train and taken back to the city. Fulford, after having his wounds dressed was taken to his home, and the two other men to the Missouri Pacific hospital.

During the afternoon one of the strikers

was taken to his nome, near the Polk stock yards, in the southern portion of the city, It is stated by parties who were on the train when the trouble occurred that three strikers fell beneath the fire of the officers, wo of whom did not move after falling. two of whom did not move arrest failing.

A lady, who lives near the spot where the fight occurred, recognized one of the men who ran off into the river bottom, and says that he carried a Winchester in each hand. He has been engaged in the carpettering

depot, determined that trains shall run at all hazards, if the railroad company desires to run them. The Knights of Labor have very little to say regarding the fight, and do not take any of the planne to themselves. The first shot, they say, was fired by the officers, but reports do not hear this statement out. Tim Wilson, who was on the angine and within a few feet of Dick Townsend, says the first shot came from the

strikers.

Two companies of citizens have been organized and armed with Winchester rifies by Shoriff Maddox to suppress any further demonstration. Governor Iroland was patitioned to call out the militin and

state rangers.

Sunday Fort Worth was a veritable military encampment. Armed men were parading the streets, and armed sentinels stood guard over all railroad property. The air was full of camors, and the people were kept in a state of constant excitement all day. There was a continuous stream of people from up-town to the Union depot, and the excitement, instead of abating, increased without apparent cause. The Knights of Labor were remarkably quiet, and but few of them could be seen near the depot.

Sunday morning at 3:30 o'clock the Dallas lightguard, twonty-six men, Capt. C. F. Cooke commanding, and the Hibermian rifles, of Dallas, Capt. J. Mooney commanding, arrived, and were the first troops in the city. A short time afterward the Grayson rifles, twenty-four strong. Capt. F. A. Ryan commanding, came in from Sherman. A special train from Harrold brought in Capt. McMurray's rangers, numbering teamen. Leter in the day two companies of infantry arrived from Austin, and a battery of artillery from Dallas. Those were supported to the company from Daventer from Paradar Sunday Fort Worth was a veritable mili-

planeity account on bullar Those were sup-plamented by a company from Decator, which, with the armed citizens of this city which, with the armed citizens of this city on duty, and the regular police and special deputy short's, constitute a force of not less than 500 men. The presence of those men have no doubt bad a salutary effect on the lawless alouent, but how long it will last can not be told, and the prediction is freely made that more trouble will come yet. Knights of Labor themselves do not hositate to say that the trouble is not over by a long shot.

A prominent member of the order told u A prominent member of the order told.

News reporter that no armed opposition would be offered to the running of trains, but if one should run on a loose rail or strike a turned switch the engineer would be to blame. Sunday morning the following notice was discovered in all parts of the

notice was described in the control of the freight city:

"To the Train Men of the Freight Department: Please do not sacrifice your lives by being shoved out on trains by government officers or Gould's petry officers.

Last call Fair warning.

[Signed.]

Determined."

[Signed.]
A man named McCarthy was arrested Sunday and jailed on a charge of laving distributed arms to strikers the night before the fight. He does not deny that he did it and seems to glory in his part of the bloody

A man named McCarthy was arrested Sunday and Jailed on a charge of having distributed arms to strikers the night before the fight. He does not deny that he did it and seems to glory in his part of the bloody tragedy.

At 1 o'clock in the afternoon two trains left for the south, one of them a special carrying the Grayson rities. Immediately following this was the ill-fated freight that bore the ollicers to the fatal crossing Saturday. On the last was the Dullas Light guards and a number of deputy sheriffa. A squad of fifteen mounted men had been dispatched in advance along the line of road to act as secuts, the report having been brought to the city that strikers had collected at a switch near the county line. This proved to be unfounded, as the two trains went through to Aivaredo without a single striker being soon, and the soldiers and officers have returned to the city.

Sunday afternoon it became known that a large number of strikers had arrived in the city from other points, and that they disappeared as soon as they arrived. Where they from other points, and that they disappeared as soon as they arrived. Where the Knights of Labor.

Attorney General Templeton is in the city, and says: "The authority of the state will be rendered. Trains mist move, and trains will move; if force is presented, it will be met with force." Adjt. Gen. King and Brig. Gen. A. S. Roberts and Main streets.

Lient Cot. J. C. Turner, of the Fourth Lieft. Col. J. C. Turner, of the Fourth regiment of state troops, are in the city.

Dick Townsend, the murdered deputy sheriff, was buried during the afternon, and hundreds followed his remains to the grave. His death easts a gloom over the entire law-abiding portion of the community. Charles Sneed is better, and has a chance to recover, but will, be terribly disfluence. Officer Fullford is resting easy, and will undoubtedly recover. Nace, the wounded striker, is no better, and there are no hopps of his recovery. claimed for them. Hundreds of testi-

DECLARED IT "ON" AGAIN.

ffoxle Refuses to Talk to the Knights and the Order to Go to Work Is Countermanded.

St. Louis, April 5.—The recent conferences between Jay Gould and Mr. Powderly seem to have been so much time wasted, as seem to have been so muon time waved, at they have come to nothing so far as a set-tlement between the Knights and the Mis-souri Pacific is concerned. Frederick Tur-ner and William H. Bailey, of the Knights' ner and William H. Batay of Standay norming, and after a conference with the Knights' committee here, called at Mr. Hoxie's office and were told that he was out. Hoxie's office and were told that he was cut, it calling again in the afternoon they were again told that he was out, but had been in all morning: This was discouraging, but they persevered, and finally found the vice president. He did not treat them with ordinary courtesty, parnitted them to stand, told them that if they came there as a committee he would not talk to them, and when they said they would waive the committee point, exclaimed: "Your duty is to declare this strike of?!" He said he would stand by this strike on: He said he would not at the same time declared that he would not see any committee, but simply would consider individual applications to the number of about half the strikers, which was all of these he wanted them he wanted.
A conference was held Sunday night be-

tween the general executive board and the executive boards of the St. Louis districts, the result of which is embedied in the fol-

At the conference held in New York with At the conference field in New York with the general executive board, the following was agreed upon, to which Mr. Hoxie assented by telegraph: "I am willing to used committee of our employes who are at work for the company at the time such committee is the company at the time such committee is appointed to adjust any grievances they may have." The general executive board upon their arrival in St. Louis, having been informed that Mr. Hoxie had refused to do so, waited upon him to useertain his intentions and received the following as his decision: Only 50 per cent of the former employes were needed, and that he would consider personal applications only, and use

employes were needed, and that he would consider personal applications only, and use his own pleasure as to their employment without the dictation of any society or committee, this boing in direct violation of the agreement.

The general executive board farther believe that the refusal to carry outsaid agreement was done for the purpose of stock jobbory, using an organization to further these ends. We therefore recall the order issued by us to the men to return to work, the companies having made it impossible to execute it, and the matter now stands as it did previous to the order being issued to resume work—in the hands of the three district assemblies interested, and the three district assemblies interested, and the general executive hoard will render all possible assistance in carrying out their demands for justice.

A WIRE-TAPPING SCHEME

By Which Knights of Labor Leaders Were to Have Seen Incriminated. Were to Have from Incriminated.

St. Louis, April 5.—Frank P. McKeighan, a telegraph operator of the Western Union company, was arrested here Sunday night. It is said he was instrumental in the tapping of the wire which has lately been in use between Messys. Hexis and gloud. Upon his arrest he confessed that he was an employe of Thos. Furlong, chief of detectives of the Gould system, and had by orders joined the Knights of Labor in order to induce Irons. Knights of Labor in order to induce Irons and Coughlin, of the executive board, to enter the scheme and thereby secure their arrest upon a grave charge. He now says that he has no knowledge of Irons and Conglin being in the scheme, which was being carried out by himself and an opera-tor from Schalin, Mo, who was also a Knight of Labor. Further developments re expected.

McKeighan says he spoke to Irons, Cough-McKeighan says he spoke to Irons, Couge, lin and George M. Jackson on the subject of tapping Morie's wire, and they thought it would be a good thing if it could be done. A set of instruments was bought and taken to the room, also a coil of office wire, but their attempts to tap the wire had failed, and the plot was Inid bare because the made a mistake as to the place where the scheme was to have been carried out.

PASSED THE ARBITRATION BILL.

A Large Majority in the House for O'Nolll's Measure.

WASHINGTON CITY, April 5.—The ques-tion of consideration was the first one raised Saturday in the bouss, friends of the free-coinsaturiny in the looks, tracts of the tree-con-age bill not liking the idea of having it set saids. Arbitration won on a yea and may vote, and a very little debate preceded final action. Amendments were adopted fixing the fees of the arbitrators at \$10 per day while engaged, and also prescribing fees of clerks, etc. and witnesses; appropriating a sum of income sufficient to carry the law into affect and providing that no single case must cost more than \$1,000. An attempt to recommit the bill was then defected and it was massed—years. [15]; nays, attompt to recommit the bill was then defeated and it was pussed—yeas, 193; nays,
29. The negative vote was as follows:
Allen (Miss.), Barnes, Bolmont, Bennett,
Brechenridge (Ky.), Crisp, Croxton, Davidson (Ala.), Daniel, Foran, Forney, Glover,
Hale, Hanmond, Harris, Remphill, Hill,
Hutton, Irion, Jones (Ala.), Norwood, O'Forrell, Perry, Reagan, Rogers, Sadler, Skinner,
Tillman, Tucker. The free-coinage bill was
then taken up and discussed by saveral
members, the debate being carried on after
a recess until 9:15 p. m. at which time the
louise adjourned.

hausa adjourned. Socialist Leaders Arrested. Baussells, April 5.—M. M. Fauviux and Domissoux, the Belgian Socialist leaders, were corrected Sunday while on their way to attend a meeting of workingmen in the Aberigine district. They were brought lead to England hy graphs are

enes to Brussels by gendarmes TURNED A LUCKY FURROW.

South Carolina Farmer's Good Fortune -Twelve Thousand Dollars Found. NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 5.—The Union's Petersburg, S. C., special says: Nowburry Petersburg, S. C., special says: Nowburry county is greatly excited over the singular good forture of Mr. Joe Coughman, a well-known farmer. While Mr. Coughman was plowing in the field, across the Saluda river, the plow turned up a quaint-looking old earthon pot. Upon examination it was found to contain gold coin of some kind. Gathering up his new-found treasure he woulded his way to a Butesburg lank, and after the money had been carefully examined, the "find" was pronounced to be worths \$12,00. The coin is old and quaint and hears or idence of having come from different nations. How it found its way into the field, or when it was deposited, is not conjectured. العطينة إ

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little Aztee in sandals took to once on his back. And I think I detected a sign of disappointment in his face when he found that I also had not a trunk or tool chest to add.

> HOSPITALS, INFIRMARIES. CONSUMPTION,

I am sure this perrottal tragedy and comedy would make you want to laugh and weep at the same breath. And then the little bits of brown babies selling lottery tickets, the blind people selling lottery tickets; the blind people selling lottery tickets; the priests with handfuls of lottery tickets to sell for the benefit of the church.

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The policemen, the postmen, the people

things, in fact, seem to be sometime upside down; or so different from what I have seen in nearly all other countries that I constantly stop and recall a quarter of century ago, before I had seen other cities. And I like

stop and recall a quarter of century ago, before I had seen other cities. And I like this all here above all other places of the world, because it is pretriest. And I am very glad to see it all ugain.

Children are going to school, carrying their books and slates, in great numbers. They keep close together, high the huge oil walls, and walk mostly in the sun. They seem very affectionate, and hold each other's hands as they trudge away to school. May seem very anecoronate, and note each other's hands as they trudge away to school. May be it is the soft, sweet air and sun that makes them kindlier than Saxon-children. Anyhow they are very quiet and very kind. AMERICANS HUDGLED IN A HEAP.

travel to see and to learn, I do not know. But here were these Americans all buddled tagether in a heap. And all roundly abus-ing Maxico and the Maxicans. Vot they saw little of either. I paid \$2 a day here; but had to go into the plaza to do my work, my room was so dark. The food was

butter came in from the country. I waited half an hour; for this is a land you can wait in. At last a bare-foot and almost onwait in. Act as hard-oot and amoust irrely naked Indian came running in, making enormous tracks with his muddy feet over the dirty floor. He took from a dirty bag three rolls of cabbage leaves tied up tightly with grasses. The proprietor of the hotel, behind his marble desk, untied one of hotel, behind his marble desk, untied one of the rolls, took off the cabbage leaves, which be threw on the floor at his feet and then began to turn and twist and smell of the little ball, almost as big as your two fists. At lest, after much laggding and hartering, he gave the Indian some money. Then he came to no with the roll in his hand, greatly delighted that he could let me have some fresh butter from the country, and proceeded with great ecremony to place it before me. But there were still more strings to cut. He went back to his marble counter, took a knife, came back, cut some grass strings, then halding off the strings and throwing them on the floor he began to take off coat after coat of corn-basks, all of which he threw or the floor. When the last of about a dozen corn basks were removed, mine bost took the feet. When the list of months are corn husks were removed, mine best took his knife, with renewed flourishes, and cutting off a bough, hard, dry piece, a tort of cross between "smearcase" and lard, he laid some "fresh butter" before me. And this in the so-called best hotel in a city which has the audacity to sometimes boast of a population of half a million!—Joaquin Miller in Chicago Times.

Bub Ingersoll with Cae and Ball. Bob Ingersoil that bought a billiard table for his private residence. A visitor caught him practicing the other night and remarked that he had not hithorto suspected the gental Robert of trilliancy in the cue and ball

tine.

"Well, you needn't suspect me now," said the orator, as the pespiration rolled from his brow. "I've been practicing just about long enough to prove that I'll have to take up some other pursuit for a livelihood. Why, man. I couldn't shoot a pumpkin down a cellarway. For the first time in my life I own up that I'm no good."—"Halston" in New York Times.

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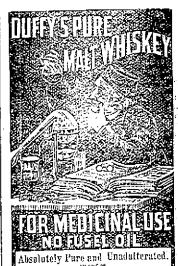
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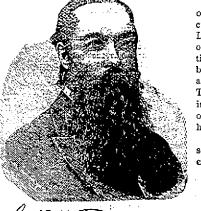
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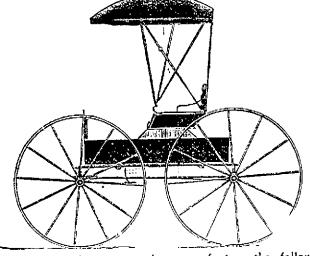
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monymous Threats That Trains Will Be Wrecked If Sent Out-Strike Declared "On" at St. Louis Again-Hoxie Snubs the Ruights-Congress Passes the Ar-

FORT WORTH, Tex., April 5.—Saturday morning a body of armed special deputy beriff's boarded a Missouri Pacific cabouse and ran up to Hodge, where a train of ten cars had been made up for the south end of the road. No opposition was made by the strikers to the eugine leaving the city. At l o'clock, when the train reached the yards on its way south, nothing was done to prevent it leaving. On each car of coal was an armed special deputy sheriff, and the engine was crowded with armed men. Passing the Union depot, they continued southward until the junction of the Fort Worth & New Orleans railroad, two miles from

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He has been engaged in the carpectering business in this city, and is regarded as an out and out Communist. His arrest is only a matter of time.

As to the number of men engaged in the attack on the train reports are condicting. Some place the number at ten, others at twenty-live. Citizens to the number of 100 armed themselves and proceeded to the depot, determined that trains shall run at the content of the process of the community desires.

Townsend, says the first shot came from the strikers

Very Remarkable Recovery. Mr. Geo. V. Willing, of Manchester Mich., writes: "My; wife has been almost helpless for five years, so helpless that she could not turn over in bet alone. She used two bottles of Electric bitters and is so much improved, that she is able now to do her own work." Electric Bitters will do all that is

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Carriers-Children Going to School-A Dirty Den-How Butter Was Brought. The best of good order and good natu meet us here at the dopot. Not even a lond word. The same sense of Sunday and of word. The same sense of Sunday and of rest over all things prevailed in the city as we entered, which was constantly encountered in the long ride throughout the length of the country. The carriages come up in line, two lumsom cabs and carringes, perhaps, precisely as if we were at the door of the opera-house and on our way home from the entertainment. Not a beggar, not a "runner," not a single loud-lunged and red, horrid descendant of kings across the sea. All was as orderly as in Paris.

Outside of the railway station, waiting

All was as orderly as in Paris.

Outside of the railway station, waiting for you, here you find many brown men in sandals and white clothes, with little ropes in hand. They wear a tag about the neck to which is attached a brass number. These are "carcodarves," and will gladly carry to are "carcodaryos," and will glady carry to any part of the city almost any burden you please. My traveling companion gave one of them his trunk, then his tool chest, and then his grip-sack, all of which the patient

STRANGE AND CONTRADICTORY SIGHTS.
And the sight: the strange and contradic-And the sight the strange and contractions sights one encounters in the streets! In the first place the people, that is the nice, seem to live entirely on horseback. Color of dress! Grace of movement! Perfection of manners! would take a book to tell you what I saw in a single block. And yet right down un-der the heels of these horses, close up against the massive walls of some Spanish castle some little old lenther-colored woman would be sitting with a plut of clereme, a fist full os sucing with a pure of energine, a list third of dough, like putty, a few poppers, a third blofall of grows—cooking "tortilias." To see a cavalier in gold and silver and silk all the last year's rainbows blowing about his shoulders lean from his prancing and plunging steed, take from the withered obl witch one of her cakes and one of her red peppers, toss her a copper coin and then gallop away!

I am sure this perpetual tragedy and

church

The policemen, the postmen, the people with things to sell from the country: all things, in fact, seem to be somehow upside

I found the dark and dirty little hotel crowded—only one room to be had, and that one so dark that I could not see to dress. one so much sun, and to spare, on the outside. The place was filled with Americans. Why the American people will persist in sticking like wax together when they

work, my room was so arms. In those was fairly good, but very dirty: the attendance vile. Yet I am told that this is the best letel Americans can find bego.

But even this dismal, flat and dirty two-story den was not without color and incident. I asked for some butter with my bread and coffee one morning. I was told that I was too early and must wait till the letter arms in from the country.

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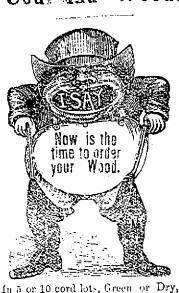
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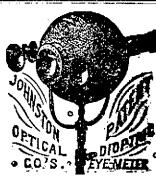
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IN LINCOLN'S PITHY STYLE.

If brevity is the soul of wit the terse and condensed style of expression common in the West may be said to earry off the palm for wit. A better use to which it may be put, however, is in clothing great truths in a homely but telling fushion which commands attention and carries conviccommands attention and carries contion. Lincoln was a master of this form of expression, and the pithy and apt stories which are attributed to him are apparently without number. The facts which are stated in the following extracts from letters from residents of Wisconsin lose

nothing because they are put concisely:

"Athlophoros helped me greatly," says
Samuel M. Bear, of Cascade, "and probably were it not for other complications would have effected a cure. I used five bottles and am satisfied that the medicine

is a good one." A. II. Luchenback, the druggist in Watterick's block, Oconto, says:
"Mr. George McCartney told me to-day

that he had spent over five hundred dollars in medicines for the benefit of his rheumatism, but that he had never found anything which did him any good until he tried a bottle of Athlophores, which made a permanent cure. It gives the best of satisfaction and does all that is claimed

From Beaver Dam the Rev. J. C. Rinder writes:
"I derived much benefit from Athlophoros, but sometimes feel that I am not

ontrely free from rheumatism."

"Athlophoros," Walliens & Dils, druggists, at 42! Main street, Fond on Lac, say: "Seems to relieve recent attacks of rheumatism promptly and in old chronic rhemants in promptly and in our enrolled cases affords great relief. A lady of this city, who has been troubled with neuralgia most of the time for several years purchased a bottle of Athtophoros at our store and has since informed us that she as entirely relieved before she had used more than a third of a bottle of it.

20 H. Samon 202 White street 1 (Press.)

T. H. Spence, 303 Main street, LaCrosse, a prominent chemist, and a member of the board of Pharmacy of the State of Wisconsin Journal Pharmacy of the State of Wisconsists asys; "I have recommended Athlophorosto my rheumatic customers with good results and some special cases have found permanent relief. In neuralgia it works like a charm and I consider it the best specific on our shelves."

"We have had a large sale of Athlogous Pharmacides of the provider of the provider

phoros." Palmer & Stevens, of Jamesville, state, "and better reports from it than from any other medicine we over sold for rhenoutism and neuralgia. One party tries it for neuralgia and not only received al-most instant relief from that, but was also cured of a rheamatic pain of long standing in the knee. Another party, E. L. Dim-mock, Esq., has been permanently cured of charmatism by the use of a few bottles We could cite many more cases where the parties give the most flattering reports the benefit derived from its use." From the same city E. B. Heimstreet

writes:
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ADIEU TO THE TWO SAMS.

END OF THEIR FIRST CAMPAIGN AT CHICAGO.

Farewell Words of the Elder Sam-What Has Been Accomplished-The Christian Pilgrimage-Helps Along the Road-The Glorious End of the Journey.

CHICAGO, April 5,-Sam Jones concluded his religious exhortations in Chicago Sun-day. In the morning he drew a large audi-ence to Dr. Goodwin's church and in the afternoon and evening the rink was illed nearly un hour before the services began. to the satted that Mr. Jones is disappointed with the result of his work in this city, and he certainly does not appear to have had the same influence here that he had in Cincinnati. Although Mr. Jones has drawn large audiences the results seem to show they came more out of curiosity than from any spiritual reason. At an early stage of the revival Mr. Jones declared he would the revival Mr. Jones declared he would consider the insettings a failure unless he should succeed in bringing to Christ a number which would look enormous, hit placed in comparison with the number of converts he has obtained. They who argue the revival was not a disappointment say the results are not yet known, and never will be folly realized.

There were 3,000 people at the Casine rink Sunday afternoon when Mr. Jones came forward and said it was meet and right at the close of these meetings to have a praise service. He, himself, tad much to praise God for. He was lost in wonder, leve and praise when he looked back thirteen years to the time he had given himself to Christ. He was grateful that when he was born again he was iterally born again proaching the word of God. He had never known what it was to be a layman of the church. He was ashamed of a thouand things; he was sorry for many things; he would like to unde a great many things, but he thought it would take a smarter man than he was to talk away as he had been.

Sevent immediately.

The revival will be continued one week longer at Plymouth Congregational church, and Iwenty-sixth streets. The services will partake largely of these held in the rink. The great choir and all the "workers" will be present.

FLOODS AT THE SOUTH.

The World Over, but the Losses Beyond Calculation Yet. right at the close of these meetings to have than he was to talk away as he had been for thirteen years and never make a mis-

take. It was a steep hill to glory, but he had harnessed himself into the shafts and he meant to stick it through. he meant to stick it through.

There was a satisfaction to know he would have peace and rest when he got to glory. He felt sorry he had sometimes these creent rose down souls. Some roses called them "circus riders," and may be that was how people thought of him in connection with a circus, [Laughter,] He presumed some of the papers would be saying there were not more than 10,800 conbody know! He was sure there were twenty converts; he had board there were twenty converts; he had board there were something like 1,500, and for all anyone could tell there might be 10,000. There was one thing he wanted credit for, if he wan't class was cheer any cheer any that was that he had given any other, and that was that he had

rubbed up many of the rusty old church The ovangelist then asked those to stand The evangelist then asked those to stand up who had given themselves to God during the revival meetings. In the entire audience about 2.5 people stood up. Mr. Janes, continuing, said he had never seen a grouder sight during his ministry than this great meeting. And then, too, he said there were many thousands turned away from the doors who had wanted to come, and among them were many others who would have stood up as witnesses of the work that had been done. He then asked those who had been done. He then asked those who had accepted. Christ to signify whether they would join some church. He never count.d.

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The design on present were then called to give their views of the revival, and several size. De Marries was of the administration of the called to give their views of the revival, and several size. De Marries was of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration. to give their views of the revival, and see end did so. Dr. Barrows was of the opinion that the best results of the revival had been obtained by the press of Chicago, which had made it possible for millions of people to rout the wonderful sermens of Mr. Jones. If his brother would modify his vocabulary and manner somewhat he would no doubt be able to do a great work if he returned to Chicago next fall. Rev. Mr. Bland and Dr. thoulwin spoke in praise of the ovangelists, and than there were loud calls for Sain and than these were found into the same stream. As the reformed journalist stopped forward he was greeted with tunnituous applause. He expressed his gratifude for the kindness and pleasant followship he had been given in Chicago. He knew he was only a babe in the kingdom of God, and needed to be providentially and prudentially analysis.

needed to be providentially and prodontially spanked at times, and he had been very considerately treated. [Laughter.]

The great audience then areas and pledged itself to pray for the two Sams in their future work. A stampede to shuke hands with Sain Jones then ensued during which the auditorioum became so blocked with aumanity that it was impossible to move in either direction. Mr. Jones finally made good hi; escape through a side en-

The night meeting was the biggest of the The night meeting was the biggest of the whole series. The rink was as full as it would be pucked, and thousands were turned away. Little Miss Ida Clarke, the child cornetist, opened the musical part of the nurvice with "The Sweet Bye-and-Bye," and the applause when she concluded was deef mixed.

oning.
Twenty minutes later Evangelist Jones walked out upon the little compared platform. He pinched a leaf of a blushing tulip, and in a low voice, said: I'll invite your attention to these words: "Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are very?" Here we not no a piliprimage; are peace." Here we are on a pilgrimage there we will be at our journey's end.
There is no standstill. We are just five weeks nearer our journey's end than we were at the beginning of this revival. That there are crosses to bear and battles to fight in a Curistian life I do not attempt to day. But after all the paths of a Christian ngat in a Christian life I do not attempt to deay, but after all the paths of a Christian are paths of pleasantness. In the first I may say that what makes a journey pleasant is to know you are on a good errand. If I were to start to night for New York to be hanged the flowers would bloom be hanged the flowers would bloom in Scroinloue diseases and Pul-

beauty of the flowers, the picturesque landscape, and the kinders of the conductor would not affect me. It would be a and jour noy. But if I were to start on an errand by which I would come into possession of a vast inherituance I might walk to New York and overything would be joyful. I wouldn's count the milestones on such an errand, wouldn't cure if I missed my dinner. I would go cheerfully. Brothern, I am on a good errand—a soul-saving errand, and my pathway will end in bliss beroafter

pathway will end in hiss beloater.

Then it is a great help to know when you are to make a journey and whether you have the strength and ability to carry you clear through. Many of your northern invalids come down our way, on their way to balmy Florida. Some break down and die at Chattanooga; others hold out untill they reach Atlanta. You who are afraid that you can't hold out, just take a stop at a time. That's the way to be a Christianstep by step and second by second, and by and by you will reach your journey's end.

Then it is a great help to know that I shall have all needful accommodations shall have all needful accommodations along the way. Brethren, hear mel On the way to God you will have every needful blessing. Don't care if you haven't got my meney. We can start out for glory with the assurance that we shall be fad on heaven's bread and angel's food. I have mover wanted for anything since I became a Christian. I have had three square meals a day correspond to glother to wear and a a day, respectable clothes to wear, and a place to sleep. That's good enough for place to sleep. That's good enough for anybody, isn't it. Another great help on a journey is to

Another great help on a journey is to know that we shall have daylight all the way. I don't like to travel in the dark; but on this grand journey we shall have the light of glory, of consolation and of heaven. I had a fellow growling because ho's having a hard time getting on the road to heaven. Tall you, old follow, if you'll strike astreak of daylight you won't have so much trouble. of daylight you won't have so much trouble of daylight you won't have so much trouble.
But you must keep in the center of this path to glory. I believe a drunkard can't enter heaven because he staggers too much to the right and to the left. [Larghter.]
Then, again, it is a great help to see the foot-prints of the old heroes who have gone before us. As we march over the desert of life what a cheer it is to find the foot-prints of mether of fether. Thank God for the

life what a cheer it is to find the footprints of mother or father. Thank God for the tracks on the way to God. Then it is a good thing to have good company along when you are making a journey. There's a heap in good company. Thank God the route to heaven is lined with cheerful companions. A hypocrite is no more in the way of a first-class Christian than a rough-and-tumble sort of a fellow in a smoking car is in the way of a nice gentleman riding in the palace coach. in the palace coach.

Then it is a good thing to know that we

Then it is a good thing to know that we can sing along the way some of the good old songs of Zion-songs that never grow old. Brother! do you reckon that I'll over forget that song, "Happy Day?" Let's carry such songs along with us and we'll have the privilege of singing 'em along the route. Then it is a good thing to know that your journey is to end well. Glorious fact Thank God we are tending toward a world where there are no gravoyards, no coffus, no shroulds; that we are headed for u world where there is no weeping, no suffering. Lot all of us take up the cross and start for

Tot oil of us take up the cross and start fo the grand world to night, and the Lord will be with us forever. Mr. Jones then entrusted the last days of the revival into the hands of Rev. Dr. Scud-

der, who is turn fell upon the shoulder of the ovangelist and pledged him the love and prayers of the Christians of Chicago. Mr. Jones then spoke in high terms of praise of the courtesies shown him by the press of the city, and in conclusion called upon God to bless the noble editors and reporters who had given such substantial aid in spreading the word of God.

It was intimated that \$3,000 was collected at the afternoon and evening meetings. This sum, together with several munificent gifts, received during the week, will be given to the two evangelists, who leave for the south immediately.

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longer at Plymouth Congregational church, on Michigan avonue, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-fifth streets. The services will be conducted by local chergymen and will partake largely of these held in the rink. The great choir and all the "workers" will be present.

CHICAGO, April 5.—Late accounts from the inundated districts in the south show, that the swellen streams in Alabama, Tennessee, and Georgia are rapidly receding, but many cases of loss of life and great damago to property are being reported hourly. In and about Selma, Ala., the dagiory. No lett sorry he had sometimes been insunderstood by religious friends, struction of property has been immorse, Ho needed them as crutches to lean on. God had made him just as he was, and he hadn't tried to improve on nature much. The entire eastern parties of hadn't tried to keep full of the love of railroad depots and shops, the gas works, Ile just tried to keep full of the love of God and got up any minute and knock the tung out and let nature out her caper. [Laughter.] He never had time to think out his sermons, but he believed God helped him out. He had here hard at preaching two or three times a day since he was a little circuit rider down south. Some folks.

Ile just tried to keep full of the love of God and snoys, the gas works, foundries, factories, and 300 dwellings. More tung and trees Saturday by the relief steament in the lighted by gas. The town of Cahala, and Selma, is wholly under water. In the finded region around Montgomery the situation of the state of ation is deplorable. Farmers have lest all their live stock, corn, and cotton seed, and in some places charvation is threatened. The railroad between Montgomery and Selms is hadly washed away and traffic will not be resumed for some time. The river fell three feet Saturday and the worst is now over.

DISUNION AND DISCORD ABOUND And Promise to Send Gladstone's Cabi-

net to the Unknown Whither. London, April 5.—A breaking up of the cabinet is imminent. Lord Kimberly, Sir William Harcourt, Mr. Childers, and Mr. Mundella refuse to assent to any home rule measure giving Ireland control of the customs, and they threaten to resign it such a measure be insisted upon by Mr. Gladstone. Mr. Morley demands a modification of the above for the having out of the landlords. plans for the buying out of the landlords.

Mr. G.adstone remains inflexible, and will
maintain his full scheme intact. The climax
will be reached on Tuesday. The ministers themselves admit that an agreement seems in:probable. Mr. Gladstone may make his statement on Thursday without the ap-

proval of the ministry. The British University Race. LONDON, April 5.—After a finish that has never been surpassed for the intense excitement it caused, the Cambridge crew won the University beat race Saturday by about half a length. The water was lumpy, and tested the endurance of the crews to the utmose during the whole race of four and one-half miles, and the partisans of the two crews were kept in a continual state of alternate hope and fear from start to finish, cries of "Dead heat" rending the air as the beats approached the end. But just before the goal was reached Cambridge put on a spurt that threw them ahead, amid the wildost enthusiasm. It was the post stubbornly contested pull ever known, ex cept that of 1877, when a dead heat was

Holo Wanted at Key West. KEY WEST, Fla., April 5.—At a meeting of mercbants held here the following appeal

vas issued: To the Citizens of the United States: TO THE CITIZENS OF THE UNITED STATES: A large portion of our city having been swept away by the flames, our industrial occupations entirely ruined, and thousands of our people left in utter dostitution and distress, we find ourselves compelled to appeal to the benevolence of our countrymen, and request that the leading papers receive subscriptions in our bobalf and forward the same to M. L. Hellingsk, our treasurer.

WILLIAM CURRY,
Chairman Reliof Committee.

Chairman Relief Committee Pledmonters Cheap Labor.

PARIS, April 5.-A rumor that 200 Piedmontese had been hired by the Decazeville Mining conpany to work the mines abundoned by the strikers created great excitament at Decazeville Sunday, and only the presence of truops prevented a fresh out-

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The activings of a crary Artist.
The activings by Charles Meryon, lately at Frederick Keppal's gallery, have gone to the Boston art museum for exhibition.
What a story they tell! Hand firm, sight clear, but mind unbalanced. Hunger and want drove Meryon to the madhouse, where the the date in tents to he died miserably. He begged a printer to trust him for 10 sous, the price for printing two proofs from one of his plates, and could not repay him for the work. Now the plates are as costly as many of those of Rembrandt. It was not wholly lack of recognition that

to the publishers had refused them.

Some of his band refused them. he made after being sont to the asylum is perfectly sano; it is a simple, well composed view of the ruins of Pierrefonds. In his crazy etchings he brings the sea to the wells of Paris and erects cliffy mountains near the city. He represents horses and fish fly-ing in the air. He draws designs for up-right sleeping cases, and appends, in words

spulled buckwards, the assertion that, if he were an autocrat, he would make all the people go to sleep in them. He dashes monsters and giants into his foregrounds. He draws the morgue, with a drowned body on its way thither, and writes beneath it: "Stay, ye passers-by! Here, like a charitable

"The City of Paris grants always to her poor "The City of rance by children
"Both bed and table gratist"

The ghastly humor of that verse gives one a chill.—Cor. Brooklyn Eagle,

Some experiments on a large butcher's dog, with reference to the effects of sundry heverages on digestion, have been recently described by Signor Ogata (Archiv fur hygiene). The observations were made by means of a stomachal flatula (quite heated) the dog was fed on horse flesh and fibrin from ox blood. The following conclusions (which may not be strictly applicable to man, accustomed to the drinks named) were

reached:

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disturb digestion.

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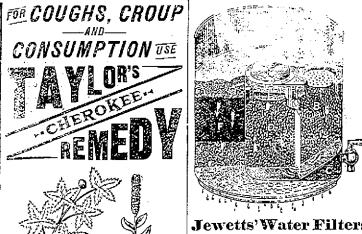
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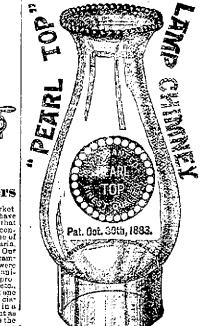
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NOTICE TO CHEDITORS—COUNTY COURT ROCK COUNTY—In the matter of the estate of Emily H Pattison, deceased.

Latters of administration baving been issued this day to H. E. Pattison and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 5th day of October next inclusive, notice is bereby given that this court, at the office of the Judge thereof, in the city of June-ville, in the court, at the office of the Judge thereof, in the city of June-ville, in the court, at the office of the Judge thereof, in the city of June-ville, in the court, at the office of the Judge thereof, in the city of June-ville, in the court, at the office of the Judge thereof, in the city of June-ville, in the court, at the office of the Judge the head of October next, from 130 o'clock p. m. will receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased.—Dated March 20, 1865.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—County County, Roos County—In the matter of the estate of Mary Cutts, deceased.
Letters testimentary having been issued this day to Alonzo K. Cutts, and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 5th day of October next, inclusive, notice is hereing the country at the next October term, to be held on the 5th day of October next, from 120 o'clock p. m. to 3o'clock p. m., to 3o'clock p. m., will receive, examine and squast all claims and demands of all persors against said deceased.—Dated March 16, 1888.

By the Court,

AMOS P. PRICHARD.

County Judge.

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MCTICE OF SALE—In CHICUIT COURT FOR ROCE COUNTY—Oliver C. Ford. Mary N. Crossett and Marietra F. Ford. quainst J. Man co. Smith. Blary M. Smith, his wife; Mary G. Smith. Blary M. Smith, his wife; Mary G. Smith, Benjami F. Crossett, Franklin Whitter, Hecorder Printing Company, Garrett Vender, W. H. Leonard.

Notice is hereby griven that under and in parsusace of a judgment and decree of the erronic court for flock county, made in the above entitled action on the 7th day of December, 1884, is shall ofter for sale and sell at public acution to the highest bidder, at the court bonse, in the city of Janesville, in said county of lock, on the 3d day of April, 18th, at ten o clock in the forence, the footnom, the following described as follows: The undivided one-half of that part of folsone (I), two (2), and three (3) of the Janesville water power, lots in the cast line of land downed by Britton & Kimball' being the west line of which was a point in the east line of land wound by Britton & Kimball' being the west line one-half (1994) feet on said lots, sixty-nine and one-half (1994) feet matched serrer, runing these northerly on the cast line of land of, Britton & Kimball, and the west line of said alter eighty and one-half (1994) feet, thence sontherly and parallel with the corth line of West Alithwakee screet, innery-one and one-half (1994) feet, thence sontherly and parallel with the part of the place of herginaling.

Sheriff of Hock County, Wis. A. A. Jackbon, atturney for Plaintiffs.

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For Third Ward—Call, Lee's Carpenter shop.

For Bourth Ward—Ratheram's building at the rink.

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the (ink. For Fifth ward-C. &. N. W. By, Freight depot. CHAB. E. CHURCH, City Clark, Dated, Janesville, Wis., March 20th, 1886, meh26d10d

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A. W. PARKER. FOURTH WARD. DAVID JEFFRIS.

LEVI B. CARLE. ool Commissioner-THOR, JUDD,

JOHN F. DRAKE. FLETH WARD. for Alderman-GEORGE KASTNER.

For Supervisor— PAUL RUDOLPH. or Constable— J. R. BLEASDALE.

Brieflets.

 Oity election to-merrow. -Vote the straight republican ticket. -The cotton mills started up to day. -Polo to-night-last appearance of the

Muncies. -Regular meeting of the common council this evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. E.V. Whitons little son Ned is seriously sick with pneumonia. convalescent.

assemble in regular weekly session this evening at their hall in the Judd block, man will for a moment consider such North Main street.

third game here to-night, and each team | labor is idle, and with the present rate of having won a game, both will do their taxation and expenditures in this city, level best to win to-night. Thursday the the works could be paid for in fifteen Oshkosh league team play here.

-Randal White and a man by the name of Lawler were the principals in a spirited wrestling match Saturday night. Randall came out shoad and his friends rate of taxation, the works could be built now stand ready to back him against any man within ten miles of the city.

-The Washington street polo team entertained the first ward boys in a game at the rink, Saturday. The Washington street team was the strongest and won the game by a score of 3 to 0 in two min utes and thirty-five seconds.

—The Woman's Foreign Mission circle of Court Street church, will meet at the home of Mrs. M. M. Pholos, on Wednesday, April 7th, at 3:30 o'clock p. m. The business to be transacted demands the Sons. They are walking in their old prompt attention of every member of the

-Vote for the republican candidates for constable in each ward; E. Cone, for First Ward; A. K. Cutts, for Second John F. Drake, for Fourth Ward; J. R. Bleasdale for the Fifth Ward. They are church would attend in large numbers,

good men, and will faithfully serve the people if elected, -Speaking about rings, can the Recorder discover in the republican candidates anything which tends to throw the affairs of our city government into the hands of any one family? Should the democracy be successful we are in-

clined to believe that it would be a "fam--"Sam't of Pozen on the Road" proved very fair drawing card at the opera house Saturday night. Mr. M. B. Curtis as "Sam'l" was, of course, the center of attraction and his work was highly praised but most of his support was poor. Mrs Cutirs as "Hortense" and Miss Carrie' Granville as "Marie" were the only re. deeming features; the former showing much talent, while Miss Granville proved

herself to be a very clever soubrette. -Mr. H. B. Stewart, an old pioneer of Brodhead, Green county, died in that village at three o'clock this morning and will be buried on Wednesday at one o'clock in the afternoon. Mr. Stewart took an active part in the building of Brodhead, and constructed the raceway from Sugar river into that village, besides making many other improvements for the benefit of the town. He was a consin

be considered by those who wish a capa-

ble man elected to the office of school

commissioner, one who will not need the

certificate of a collegue as evidence that

-Yesterday afternoon at two o'clock

his mother will receive the sympathy of

all. The services were conducted by the

Rev. Mr. Brown of the Presbyterian

ory of the deceased was a touching one,

mistake a register for a refrigerator.

many other relatives in this vicinity. -The Recorder, in its attempt to bolster up an incompetent candidate of its party, chooses to bring up the "residence" dodge against the republican candidate for school commissioner in the Fourth Ward, at the same time forgetting that He carried the ball from one end of the the democratic candidate for supervisor, should a thirty days residence be enforced, could hardly claim the right to vote. Dr. Judd has long been a resident of Janesville, and has resided in the the team. Time, 10:47. fourth ward for five months or more. The duration of his residence will hardly

It was evident that the visitors were steadily gaining strength just as in the first game, and some doubt was expressed as to the results. But the Riversides were also on their mettle, and in four minhe possesses ability and who will not utes and forty-two seconds more, the ball was lying in the Muncie cage, put there by a skillful play of Buchanan. The total playing time was 20:47.

Fifth Ward.

the Fifth Ward, beld a meeting on Saturday evening, and placed in nomination the following ticket:

For Alderman-George Kastner. For Supervisor-Paul Rudolph. For Constable-J. R. Bleasdala.

Sea Side, brocle, canvas and serge Bort, Bailey & Co.'s.

The remains were taken to Mount Zion

-The inducations are that Mr. C. L. Valentine, the candidate for school commissioner in the Second Ward, will be elected by a large majority. Mr. Valentine has had soveral years' experience as a member of the board of education, and as such has never attempted to cripple the public schools by crowding to the front with his personal friends or Now, if this motion was made for the schemes. Mr. Valentine will work for purpose of expressing a bolief that there the best interests of the public schools, should be no unseemly baste in so imregardless of his personal views. He is portant a matter, then we concur; but if man who keeps posted on current it was made for the purpose of creating wents, and is therefore competent to set an impression among our citizens that on public matters of the day, rather than

-The favored few who happened slong by the Rock county bank early this more. ing were treated to a somewhat sense tional natatorial exhibition. The one who was sacrifiong himself for the pub-110 amusement was a clerk in an east side insurance office. He was emptying a pan of ashes on the river bank, when the light railing on which he loaned gave away throwing him full length into the water It was excessively damp and evidently very chilly, but he stuck to the ush pan and using that for a life preserver he soon gained the shore. When he reached the office he held a full dress reception, reteiving all kinds of old clothes, from a pair of blonde overalls to an old straw that a petition should be circulated as hat that had once been a home for a litter of kittens. In the course of half an hour he was as happy as though water-soaked wrinkles of care had never found a lodging place on his countenance. He says, however that, to be frank, if the performance is to be repeated he prefers to take tickets at the door, while some one else covers himself with glory and wat ashes. -Our democratio friends are to be and intelligence of the one thousand

commended for the wild and varied statements they make in opposing any proposition for the benefit of the city. For natauce, Mr. Anson Rogers, during his emarks at the democratic convention on Saturday evening stated that should water works be built in this city the taxes would be doubled". The people are now called upon to raise-in round num bers-\$50,000, this sum being only eleven milis on a dollar of the assessed -G. W. Fenn, of Center, who was valuation. Our water works expenditures dangeriously ill with pneumonia, is now are limited by law to \$115,000; but put it at the highest figures of the opponents--Crystal Temple of Honor No. 32, \$200,000, -with a doubled tax the debt could be paid in four years. But no same nonsense. The water-works, if built at -The Muncie pole team play their all should be built during dull times, when years,-\$10,000 a year. This sum we have been paying for some years, and we believe this year will cancel all our outstanding bonds, so that with the same and paid for, and the people would not be overburdened. Yes, Mr. Rogers, you make a wild statement when you assert that our taxes would be doubled should the city build water works, a statement that will not bear repeating upon paper

-Rev. Dr. Conover presched yesterday in Trinity church on "Men and Church Attendance". The doctor handled his subject in a masterly way. He attered a Ismentation on the non-attendance of men at church and named many of the specious excuses made by many for not going, such as, lack of ability and interest in the pulpit, a lack of novelty and attraction. He answered most satisfactorily these and other excuses framed and stated that most mon looked on church going as they did a play or an amusement. If the attractions were such as to be out Ward; A. W. Parker, for Third Ward; of the usual course of church worship there, the crowd who never went to such for instance as Moody and Jones, people attended their meet ings from curiosity, while the church presenting the forms of worship established for ages was neglected. We could not help thinking how true were the statements of this faithful minister when we looked about the church and saw two thirds of the sittings vacant. The cloquent divine very pathetically in closing laid the real cause of non-attendance to the depravity and sinfulness of the human heart. it does after all seem strange that a service so beautiful and finished should receive so little attention in this community. Trinity is a beautiful church in all its appointments and its rector is commanding and elequent in his utter-

very service.

end. of Mr. H. A. Doty, of this city, and has much skill in their attacks on the cage and their tactics finally wen, Buchanan driving the ball safely into the net after two minutes and a quarter of sharp play-

k Pinin Statement of the Question at

At the Third Ward democratic caucus held last week a motion was made and carried that the construction of water works should be deferred for a year or more and this sentiment was endorsed by the democratic convention on Saturday even,

our people have changed their recently occupy the time by fruitless endeavors to expressed opinion on this matter, then put the schools on a basis of twentywe desire to dissout. Last fall a petition was very generally signed by the tax payers asking the common conneil to provide this city with water works and the petitioners also expressed a willingness that the water works should be built by private enterprise. During the time that such petition was circulated the matter of water works was very generally discussed on the streets and in the papers, letters were received from other oities, delegations of our citizens visited other cities. The result of this agitation was to create a belief that if we had water works at all they should be built and owned by the city. Accordingly when the common council acted in the matter it directed provided by our charter. That petition was cheerfully signed by a good majority of the tax payers of the city. The petition duly verified is now on

petitioners to nominate men for commissioners who are disinclined to perform the duties of the office.

The church ought to be full at

Offensive breath vanishes with the use of Dr. Sago's Catarrh Remedy.

The Muncles Boaten The polo game Saturday night resulted in a victory for Janesville. The visitors started in just as on the night before playing a weak game. The first goal was made by Becson, he parrying the ball almost to the Muncie cage and tossing it

skillfully over the line. Time 3:06. The second goal was also short and most of the work was done at the Muncie Beeson and Buchanan showed

The Muncies now began to show more life, Kirk, especially being londly cheered. floor to the other several times, Ridgely and Brown doing excellently in keeping it out of the cage, but at last Schafer made one of his powerful drives for goal. a six months visit with relatives in Caliand secured the first and only point for

graduate course in the New York Poly The Republican Ward Committee for clinic Medical College. He will be absent about three months.

WATER WORKS.

file, and is the first step towards building water works by the city. Having that as a foundation, the council ordered an election of five water commissioners to build

The question is not now water works or not; it is, "Who are the best men to carry out the duly expressed wishes of a majority of the tax payers?"

It is urged in defence of this unfair action, that some of the petitioners have changed their minds since signing the petition. That if true, is the excuse for deceit; moreover, there is no evidence that such is the fact.

On the contrary we believe that a still larger majority than ever are in favor of water works, and that the sentiment daily increases that the city should erect and own the works. Since we first began to discuss this question fifteen years ago, all the cities around us have adopted water works-Madison, Oshkosh, Green Bay, Racine, Beloit and Stoughton, as well as hundreds of cities in the northwest; in fact we are almost the only city of 10,000 win popular favor and command the conpeople to the country which is without water works. Not a city or town can be found in the United States, which has once enjoyed the benefits of a supply of impulses, prompting deeds of thoughfu pure water, as furnished by a good system of water be induced to part with it. do with his reputation as a whole souled Now is the time to build—we have dozens of men seeking employment, money sold at high prices, but more than else we need better fire protection and we need wholesome water in our notels and

dwellings. The question has been fairly presented elect good men who are in favor of the the tax payers. enterprise and have done with it.

The weakkneed doubting ones have suffered long enough.

Water Commissioners. The republicans of Janesville could not make better nominations for water commissioners; the entire board are old resi- | will be out enmass is not questioned, dents and men of ability- whether the republicans will be as zealin the very prime of life, among whom will be found John Watson, who is the best man for such an office to be found in the city-Mr. Watson's position on water works 18 as follows: Personally he is opposed to bonding the city, and has been from the tirst, but he will defer to the judgment of the board of commissioners and the expressed wish of a majority of the (ax | payers. This conservative principle will aid the board in working for bost interests of the city. His colleagues, J. A. Deniston, of the First Ward, B. B. Eldredge of the Third Ward, M. M. Phelps of the Fourth Ward and J.G. Wray of the Fifth Ward, are all men of unquestioned integrity and capacity to faithfully conduct such a pub-

lie work. It is reported that Mr. M. M. Phelps is not in sympathy with the water works enterprise. This report was undoubtedly started by the opposition signed the first petition favoring the establishment of the water-works system, and has not changed his views since that time. Aside from this point Mr. Phelps is one of these prudent, cool' office they are called to fill. His judgment is never warped by prejudice, and his own interests are never made para. to those of the city.

Cersonal.

-Mr. and Mrs. Hogan, of Eleria, Ohio are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McKin--Mrs.C. H. Wheeler and her daughter

Miss Kate Wheeler, started this noon for -John Menzies, clerk of the municipal court, was called to Chicago this morning by the sudden illness of his brother, Dr.

-Miss Fannie Woodruff, daughter of Mr. H. S. Woodruff, of the first ward goes to Rockford to-morrow and will begin a course of study at the seminary of that city. Dr. Twing Wiggin starts to-morrow for New York where he will take a post

Hugh Menzies, in that city.

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THE CITY TICKET.

Why the Republican Candidate Should be Elected.

The city republecan convention put in nomination for city office excellent men who are thoroughly worthy of the united support of their party friends in Japanville. The convention did itself the houor of naming for city officials four men who are above criticism from every possible point of view. Mr. Murphy, who has been nominate for city treasurer, is one of the most competent young business men in this city. In his whole make-up he has not a single weakness-He is thoroughly reliable, unflinchingly hone-t, exceedingly gentlemanly, is popular in his intercourse with his fellowcitizens, and besides that he is one of the best accountants in Janesville. His qual, ifications for the office of treasurer are so prominent that he should receive the entire vote of his party. Let this be done as he will be elected by a large majority.

The convention also did a wise thing | Gazette would respectfully suggest that in nominating Mr. Charles E. Pierce for city attorney. Among all the young men of the Janesville bar, there is not found a more worthy or promising one than he. He bas taken quite a prominent position at the bar for some time, and continues to grow in the confidence of the public. He is not only a lawyer of "promise," but he is in fact a man of broad legal attainments, energetic in his profession and successful in practice. The legal matters of the city would fall in excellent bands were Mr. Pierce elected to the responsible office of city attorney. Mr. [John Nichols, who has been

nominated for justice of the peace, is one of the best known professional men in the city. The office of justice is quite an important one, and Mr. Nichols would fill the position with credit to himself and an honor to the city. Dr. E. E. Loomis is on the ticket for school commissioner at large. The very best men in the city should be elected to

the board of education, for the educa-

tional interests of the city, which are all important, are intrusted to their hands. Dr. Loomis is thoroughly competent to fill the office. He not only would bring to the position of commissioner a broad intelligence but an unlagging laterest in the schools of the city. Just such men are needed on the board of education, and we trust the people will see that he is elected.

Michael Murphy. At the head of the republican city ticket, "For city treasurer" appears the name of Michael Murphy, a gentleman who needs no introduction or word of commendation through the columns of the Guzette with which he has been connected from boyhood. [Mr. Murphy] familiarly known as "Mike," possesses the rare qualities of mind and heart which fidence and respect of the entire community. A man not only sell made and self-reliant but endowed with generous kindness, which characterized his early works, could life as a model boy, and having much to

Mr. Murphy is thoroughly qualified to is cheap in the large cities, bonds can be | fill the office of city treasurer and $i_{\mathbf{f}}$ elected his constituency will have no occasion to regret the honor conferred upon him. Mike's smiling countenance over the "horse stable" ou River street would help to counteract the odors of and the people have decided, now let us the place and bring joy to the heart of Carle, for the Fourth Ward, and Paul

Party Lines.

There is no disguising the fact that in the municipal election to-morrow the party lines will be distinctly drawn and the merits of the contending parties thoroughly tested. That the democracy ous, remains to be determined. If as a

able to "go up and possess the laud". The republican nominees are, without exception, men who ment the united support of the party. Let every republican elector in the city see to it that his vote is deposited for the straight ticket. Den't stay away from the polls on the plea that you have no interest in politics. Every citizen should have an interest in municipal government. As republicans let us show our party loyalty by

throwing off the lethargy with which we are too often environed. "Whom the gods love die young," eays Byron; but why die when you can cure the cold or cough, which neglected means death, with Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the old reliable:

A sepsible woman will not fail to keep a bottle of Salvation Oil on hand for men's outs or bruises.

The Weather.

At seven o'clock yesterday morning who hope to see the defeat of Mr. Phelps. the thermometer indicated 18 degrees This gentleman stands on no uncertain above zero. Clear with north wind. ground in regard to water works. He At one o'clock p. m. the register was 40 degrees above zero. Clear with north wind. For the corresponding hours last in gold. year the register was 27 and 44 degrees above zero. 'At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated headed, reliable men that dignify any 10 degrees above zero. Clear with north wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 50 degrees above zero. Clear with dorth wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 40 and 60 degrees above zero.

Declines.

Appreciating the kind expression of the republican city convention in placing my name upon the ticket as a candidate for justice of the peace, and thanking them for the courtesy, I would respectfully decline the bonor proposed. H. A. PATTERSON

The Saby is Responsible.

In the republican city convention last Saturday afternoon it was suggested that a candidate for the office of school commissioner at large should be a man of Denniston's. family, and the question was asked whether Dr. E. E. Loomis, the successful candidate, would be able to qualify. A neighbor of the doctor's came to the resoue and said that the youngest son in the family was either five months or five years old, he didn't know which. "A baby in the house is a well spring of joy." Dr. Loomis possesses the baby, and all

the other qualifications for a first class

school commissioner. He will be an

bonor to the board if elected, even

trigue.'

though a resident of the "hot-bed of in-All kinds of harness, blankets and lap robes, at James A. Fathers'.

The democratic organ is just now engaged in grinding out a medley of nonsense and burlesque to the tune of 'Fine Work" which it attributes to the republican party. To the distorted vision of the "midnight owi" the opposing party looms up as a band of pirates, eager for an opportunity to swoop down upon the ursuspecting city some starless night gorg at olderley at trul lia evaluable from erty or character. The residents of the first ward will

appeared in the last issue of the Recorder: "There's the first word, for instance, a ng. Suppo-e we keep our eyes open in this want; depend upon it there's busi-ness on hand for these who have life interests which they do not care to fritter This kind of Lorsense, which is commonly decommated "mud," is the stock

ippreciate the compliment contained in

the following editorial parsgraph which

in trade of the democratic party. The a mud machine of more than ordinary capacity, is necessary to tarnish the reputation, character and loyalty of a ward so thoroughly known as the one a which the fling is directed.

There are several people scattered through the various wards of the city who own their homes and a reasonable amount of property beside; some of these people are so unfortunate as to reside in this "hot-bed of intrigue." They may have passed into their dotage as the result of a futile effort to keep pace with the democratic administration if so, it is eminently proper that the local organ of the democracy should assume the roll of guardian, and see to it that "life interests" are not "fritted eway."

The first ward republican electors will demonstrate by a solid vote to morrow, their ability in the ward and their faith in the candidates which they have the tonor to support.

We are on our fourth ; dozen of Athlophoros. Not one word of complaint has been received, but on the other hand it is complimented as the medicine which does what it claims to do for neuralgia and rhenmatism. J. V. Myers & Co., druggists, Mt. Vernon, Ia. One Aldermante Candidates

The republican candidates for alder men in the several words, are all leading business men of our city—men who have large investments here in the They are, none of them.concity. nected with any "ring"; they are men deeply interested in the general prosperity of the whole city, and as such, should be elected. They are not blind to the rights of others, and are men possessing capacity and merit to intelligently onsider and act upon the important measures which will come before the common council. It will hardly be possible for any one of them to "carry one of his colleagues in his pocket." Each one will have a mind of his own, and there will be no "bossism."

For Supervisors.

The republicans have placed in nomination for supervisors men who are fully city in the county board. With one exception they have had experience in legislating upon county affairs and their acts have proved satisfactory to the people. Wilbu! F. Carle, for the First Ward; O. F. Nowlan, for the Second Ward; Fenner Kimball, for the Third Ward; Lavi B. Rudolph for the Fifth Ward. Better representative men could not be nominated, and each one should be elected by

large majorities.

To Fill Vacancy. Mr. H. A. Patterson having declined the republican nomination for justice of the peace, Mr. John Nichols' name has been substituted to fill the vacancy. Mr. Nichols should receive the solid vote of the party. By Order Co

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